

BASKETBALL

'Cats Will Meet 'Rambling Wreck' Saturday Night

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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REGISTRATION TOTAL IS 2,630

Golden Tornado to Play Wildcats Saturday

'CATS WIN TWO GAMES OUT OF THREE ON TRIP

Rambling Wreck from Tech Has Been Losing Prestige After Losses

MAURER MEN FAVORED OVER ATLANTA TEAM

All Members of Big Blue Squad Survive Mid-Term Exams.

By Vernon D. Rooks

The crack Dixie flyer from Atlanta, Ga., will arrive in Lexington early Saturday with an assorted cargo of colored Tornadoes. And after the gales have been loosed in the Euclid avenue gymnasium Saturday night at 8 o'clock, a Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech will be towed South, the direct result of a head-on collision with a Kentucky Wildcat.

The Rambling Wreck, which fears naught on the gridiron, has been landing in the rough during a part of the early Southern Conference basketball season, and prestige is a difficult sacrifice for winning.

Coach Johnny Mauer brought his little Blue boys back to the Blue Grass in excellent condition and, believe it or not, he thinks Kentucky has an even break to spank the Tech netmen.

Among other things, the Wildcat basketball team survived the mid-year examinations and have "standings" packed into the same duff that carries the scalps of six Southern Conference teams. The injury-jinx has been shelved and Tech is in for an unusually interesting evening.

Kentucky will be entering the home stretch in the game Saturday night. With Tech in the background, the Wildcats will have but two other games on the menu. Georgia in Lexington, February 14, which is the same day St. Valentine, or somebody buys candy for his best girl. On February 22, Kentucky will complete the regular schedule in the Euclid avenue gymnasium in a game with the thus far undefeated Washington and Lee Generals.

An on February 28, Coach "Moses" Mauer will lead the Boys in Blue to Atlanta to exhibit their wares in the Southern Conference tournament.

The starting line-up is a matter of conjecture. Coach Mauer will choose between Cecil Combs, Carey Spicer and Louis McGinnis at the forwards. Milward will start at center, and the defense probably will be Captain Paul McBrayer and Lawrence McGinnis.

For those who doubt that Tech can get real mean at times we ad-

(Continued on Page Eight)

'LOCAL COLOR' IS TO BE RESTAGED

Twenty-Five Assistants in Production of Musical Comedy Are Made Members of Strollers.

Strollers, at a meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson Hall, made plans to restage "Local Color" successful fall production. Frank Davidson, director, within the next two weeks, at Woodland Auditorium. Proceeds from this performance will be used for the benefit of Pan-Hellenic.

Twenty-five persons who assisted in the production of this musical comedy were voted to membership in Strollers. Earl Celia was elected publicity chairman of the organization to succeed Morris Scott who did not return to school this semester.

The organization voted to give a pearl to Earl Celia for having been in the Stroller play two years; a pearl to Dorothy Jones for her services as prompter; a ruby to James Thompson for his work as stage manager, and plain pins to the following:

Louise McDonald, Evelyn Gaul, Florence Morris, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Frances Baskett, Alice Bruner, Mary Virginia Willis, Katherine Davis, Elbert Bell, Charles Goodman, Joe Allen, Russell Steigner, Jack Smith, Earl King Senff, Toy Sandefur, Pat Thompson, Gene Royse, Max Kerr, M. Berry, Zave Schuler, John Jones, Woody Donovan, William Kinney, John Keeme Robey, and Malcolm Barnes.

Announcement of tryout dates for the spring play will be made during the next week, following the official selection of this play by Thomas L. Riley, Stroller director.

Dean F. Paul Anderson Honored At Engineering Society Meeting

American Heating and Ventilating Organization Names Medal for Head of College of Engineering, "Whose Service to the Profession Is Outstanding;" Thornton Lewis Makes Presentation

A member of the University staff was signally honored at the 36th annual meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at the Benjamin Franklin hotel last week in Philadelphia, when an announcement was made of an endowment for a gold medal of award named in honor of F. Paul Anderson, dean of Engineering at the University and past president of the society.

President Thornton Lewis of the society made the presentation at the banquet and outlined the regulations under which the F. Paul Anderson Medal would be awarded annually, to the member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, "whose work or services performed in the field of heating, ventilating or air conditioning were outstanding." In making the fund available for this annual medal, it was suggested that the first award of the F. Paul Anderson Medal be made to the member of the society not more than thirty years of age, who pre-

sents the best technical paper during the year 1930.

President Lewis paid a tribute to Dean Anderson as a man, an engineer, an educator, and a builder of men, stating that Dean Anderson had trained and directed the education of more engineers engaged in the heating and ventilating profession and industry than any other man in the world. Reference was made to Dean Anderson's service as director of the society's research laboratory at the Pittsburgh Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines, and his other contributions to the science of heating and ventilating through research investigations.

President Elect L. A. Harding of Buffalo accepted the presentation on behalf of the society. President Thornton Lewis, of the American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers, was one of Dean Anderson's students and a graduate of the University, class of 1906. He was born and reared in Versailles.

Farm, Home Convention Is Attended by More Than 4,000 State Agriculturists

U. K. PRESENTS NEW ENSEMBLE

Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer Directs Initial Radio Performance of Orchestra From Remote Control Station

The New University of Kentucky Ensemble made its debut over the radio Wednesday night from the University remote control studio, in connection with station WHAS at Louisville. The orchestra, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, featured a variety of pieces with well presented ensemble effects.

The musicians composing this organization are Richard Arnold and LeRoy Smith, violins; Russell Gregson, cello; Charles Greis, bass; Edward Barlow, clarinet; Charles Dickerson, flute; Harold Ritter, oboe; Alvin Vinopal, bassoon; Norman Hainsey, cornet; Hugh Adcock, French horn; Elden DuRand, trombone; Mrs. Moyner B. Moberly, piano, and Mary O'Brien, harp.

Dr. Arenson Speaks on "Radio Reaction"

Dr. S. B. Arenson, of the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Radio Reaction" at a meeting of the Lexington Chemical Society, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kastle Hall. The announcement was made by O. J. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the society.

Dr. Arenson will speak of experiences encountered last winter while "Taking the Mist Out of Chemistry." This series of radio talks was probably the first group of related chemistry lectures ever broadcast.

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the meeting.

Senior Engineers Write in Contest

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in gold have been offered by Col. J. H. Graham, president of the Indian Refining Company, to seniors in the College of Engineering who write the three best reports of their trip to the plant of the company at Lawrenceville, Ill.

The lectures attended and the inspections of the methods used in the plant, as explained to the seniors on this trip, are to make up the substance of the reports.

Col. Graham, who is a graduate of the University, will award the prizes April 15. Announcement of this contest has been made public by Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering.

GET YOUR MAILBOX

All students in the University are requested to make application immediately with Miss Carrie Bean, director of the University station, for mail boxes for the coming semester. This applies to both old and new students. Prompt attention to this notice will facilitate handling of mail and will enable students to receive all communications at the very earliest time.

Dean Honored



DEAN F. PAUL ANDERSON

F. Paul Anderson, dean of the University College of Engineering, was honored at the national meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers recently, when a special annual award was named in his honor.

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF LETTERS OUT

V. F. Calverton Is Among Contributors to Current Edition of University Literary Magazine

By Edna Smith
The February edition of "Letters," a quarterly magazine published by the English department of the university, has been completed and is on sale in the business office of The Kernel. Many of the contributions to this edition were made by students and members of the faculty.

One of the outstanding articles in the current edition of "Letters" is "The Problem of Evaluation in Criticism," by V. F. Calverton, written especially for "Letters." Mr. Calverton will be remembered as the versatile speaker at convocation some few weeks ago.

There are several short stories, one of which is "Carroussene" by Prof. Joe H. Palmer, which deals with a young and ambitious writer who is burdened with a wife and child. The writer is not able to work on what he thinks would be his masterpiece because of the lack of funds to support his family and, as the story goes, he begins to write "truck" to keep from starving.

Another short story is "Miss Meggot," written by Mary Moore Davis, who is a frequent contributor to "Letters." The last story in the contents of this quarterly is "The Brooch," by one of the university student body, Dorothy Carr, of Lexington, and a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her story deals with the romance and background of two old maid who have suffered from the influence and deprivations of the war between the States.

There is a semi-historical review of "Play-Parties of Kentucky," compiled by S. W. Douthett, a student of the university. This article concerns the passing of the old picturesque past-times of the typical mountaineers of Kentucky. This is followed by a series of songs, or what have you, to which tunes these backwoods people made merry many years ago.

There are two art sketches painted by Anna Louise Rice, a senior in the Arts and Sciences College and a resident of Lexington. One of the sketches is called "Romance of the South." The other is named "Porepsent." Miss Rice was one of the six students whose work was (Continued on Page Eight)

GUIGNOL CAST TO OPEN 'EAST LYNNE' MONDAY

Play Promises to Be Most Successful of Year at Little Theater

MARGARET LEWIS WILL TAKE LEADING ROLE

Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office; Reservations Should Be Made

"I would that I could see my dear mother. But no, the lynx-eyed officers of the law are on my trail and may discover me in spite of my disguise."

Thus runs the story of "East Lynne" that opens at the Guignol Theatre Monday night and will continue throughout the entire week. The revival of this one time popular play will be a unique contribution to historical dramas. Devoid of burlesque and modernistic qualities, it will be presented in the same kind of buoyancy and period costumes that were the vogue at its premiere showing in the Boston Museum during the modest days of 1865.

The cast is rehearsing, advance ticket sales are increasing, and anxious critics are cleaning their spectacles to witness that which has promise of being the most popular achievement of the community play-house. The manifestation of such absorbing interest is not only of a local nature but national attention is being focused on the production by means of periodicals of the theater. An editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Billboard, theatrical magazine, commending the Guignol Actors for their stupendous undertaking and wishing them success on behalf of the entire theatrical profession.

Christopher Morley's revival of "After Dark" proved to be one of the greatest "hits" of the season in cosmopolitan New York. Prof. Frank C. Fowler, director of the Guignol, was intimately associated with Mr. Morley during the past summer and was a frequent back-stage guest during the run of "After Dark." All the more reason, therefore, that "East Lynne" should be perfect in technique and interpretation.

An excellent cast will be headed by Miss Margaret Lewis, noted for her performance in "The Flight of the Duchess," who will enact the dual role of Lady Isabel and Madam de Miremont. Mr. Glenn Baylor, of University of Virginia, who has been in prominent in community theatrical projects in New York, will hiss and sneer the villainous role of Sir Francis Levison. Miss Helen King, assistant director of publicity, at the University, and Claude Walker, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will enact respective sister and brother roles as Barbara and Richard Hare.

It will be the initial performance for Miss King who has been working splendidly in rehearsals. Mr. Walker gains prominence in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." The part of Lord Mount Severn will be executed by Martin Glenn, member of Delta Chi fraternity, while the role of Mr. Dill will be played by John Noonan, Sigma Nu. Both young men are remembered by their characterizations in "The Flight of the Duchess," and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Mrs. Lolo Robinson will not only depict the gossiping role of Wilson but she will also demonstrate vocal ability in a trio, a duet, and a solo which will be effectively interpreted by Andrew Hoover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Miss Gay Loughridge, Chi Omega. Mr. Hoover and Miss Loughridge will also present a specialty dance number. The entire musical score will be played by Miss Katherine Davis, pianist, and Miss Nell Puffman, violinist.

Others who will make their debut to local theatre-goers Monday night are Miss Mary Louise McDowell, Miss Christine Johnson and little Miss Lulu Boyd Martin. Miss Mc-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Prof. F. R. Black Writes Three Law Articles

University Law College Professor Comments Upon Prohibition

Dr. Forest R. Black, professor of law in the Kentucky law school, has three articles in the recent issues of the Tennessee, Columbia, and the Pennsylvania Law Reviews, bearing on questions of the infringement of the citizens' rights under the prohibition statutes.

In the Tennessee Law Review is the article entitled "The Supreme Court Plays At 'This Is The House That Jack Built.'" The Columbia Law Review carries a "Critique of The Carroll Case," and the Pennsylvania Law Review has "The Doctrine of Vicarious Liability."

In the Tennessee Review, Dr. Black bases his argumentation theory on Marshall's enunciation of the doctrine of implied power in the constitution. The supreme court has followed this consistently, he declares. Under this doctrine Congress has enacted legislation, concerning beverages, which is outside the beverage class.

Dr. Black is of the opinion that if Congress has the right to do this, it also has the right to go outside the intoxicating class and prohibit something which may ultimately, through the ordinary course of fermentation, become intoxicating, and might, logically, prohibit non-intoxicating beverages, which look like liquor.

The article dealing with "Vicarious Liability" is concerned chiefly with those cases where the owner of an automobile is innocent, and did not know of the liquor in his car. This situation arises where the car has been rented, or where the chauffeur disobeys the instructions of his master and is caught violating the Volstead act. Under the construction which the State courts have put on these statutes the innocent owner of the auto loses all interest and the government sells the car, keeping the proceeds. In most of these cases the statute could be construed so as to exempt the innocent persons involved.

The "Critique of the Carroll Case" traces and evaluates the changes wrought in the law of search and seizure by the doctrine of the Carroll case.

Carroll was stopped, while driving on a highway, and his car was searched, whiskey was found, but the officer had no warrant, and there was nothing to indicate that the car contained alcoholic liquors. Chief Justice Taft, who wrote the opinion of the court took judicial notice of the fact that this search took place in a vicinity which was notorious for the illegal transportation of whiskey. Thus he placed the case within the category of reasonable search.

SPONSORS TO BE ELECTED SOON

Nominations Will Close at Noon on Tuesday, February 11; Ten Signatures Are Required.

Nominations for regimental, battalion and company sponsors for the University R. O. T. C. unit will close at noon Tuesday, February 11, according to an announcement from the office of Captain Clyde Grady yesterday. Election of these sponsors will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 17-18.

All nominations for regimental and battalion sponsors will be made by students of the advanced course, while those nominations for company sponsors must be made by petition from members of the different companies, each petition having the signatures of 10 men. Immediately after the nominations are closed, ballots will be prepared and distributed in the classrooms for the final election.

Election of R. O. T. C. sponsors is one of the events of highest interest to university students, since selection to any of the positions is considered a very high honor and a mark of popularity. Competition is always keen and cadets are usually very active in sponsoring the cause of their candidate.

Sponsors are elected for a term of one year, and girls who will graduate before this period are ineligible for nomination or election. Present sponsors will relinquish their positions immediately after the election of their successors. Details of the selections are in the hands of Captain Grady and Cadet Colonel, John Benson.

STATEMENT UNFOUNDED

University authorities in the college of engineering said this week that there is no truth in the report that senior engineers will survey several sites for the proposed thirty plane airport that is to be erected in the near future.

'EAST LYNNE'

Guignol Players Open Monday Night in Little Theater

MATRICULATION SETS ANOTHER RECORD AT U. K.

More Students Enroll for Second Semester Than Last Year

CO-ED STUDENTS ARE OUTNUMBERED BY MEN

February 17 Is Final Date for Entry and Schedule Changes.

When the registration division of the university for the second semester of the current school year closed for the day yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was found that a total of 2,630 students had matriculated. This number represents the largest enrollment ever recorded at Kentucky and a marked increase over that of last year at a corresponding time. It is expected that many more will register during the next eleven days which remain for enrollment.

Last year at this time the number of students registered totaled 2,586, a number which had broken all previous records. This year's mark exceeds that total by 132 enrollments and is expected to grow considerably higher before registration will close. Officials announced yesterday that, although the number of students already enrolled is greater than the total registration for the second semester last year, the number probably will approximate the record enrollment of the first term of this year.

Students who were here last semester were allowed to register and classify early, and more than half of them had matriculated before Monday, the regular registration day. Since that date a late registration fee has been charged. In this semester's enrollment, as usual, the boys greatly outnumbered the girls.

The freshmen assembled at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning in the lecture room in McVey hall and were given instructions as to registration and classification by Dean C. R. Meicher. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they were given physical examinations in Neville hall. Mental tests were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in McVey hall. For freshmen who entered late, a special physical examination was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The resident halls of the University have an increased enrollment, thus showing the rapid expansion of the institution. The courses offered to the students include a full list in all of the six colleges of the University and the Graduate school.

Students will be permitted to register until February 17, and February 18 has been set as the last date for making changes in registration or in schedule without the payment of a fee. The last date on which a subject may be dropped by the dean without a grade is February 17.

Political Science Forum Organizes

Study of Current Political Problems Is Object of Organization.

The regular meeting of the Political Science Forum will be held in room 304 of the Administration building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. An interesting program is being prepared on "International Trends of Thought and Current Political Problems."

J. N. Williams, president of the Forum, will read a paper on "International Trends of Thought." Martin R. Glenn will discuss the problems that confront the 1930 session of the Kentucky General Assembly and their probable significance to the Commonwealth. An address will also be given on the Naval Disarmament Conference by one of the members of the organization, whose name has not been definitely announced.

The Political Science Forum is a recent creation on the campus. It is sponsored by the department of political science and its purpose is to promote interest in governmental affairs. All persons interested in current problems are urged to attend the meeting and affiliate with the organization.

REORTERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all reporters on the Kernel staff at noon today in the news office. All are expected to attend, since it is from those present at the meeting the news staff for the coming semester will be selected. No excuses accepted.

Annual Military Ball Will Be Given On Feb. 21 in Men's Gymnasium

With plans for the annual Military Ball well under way, officers of the university R. O. T. C. unit have announced that present indications are that the affair will be "the outstanding social event of the year." February 21 has been selected as the date.

Two features which will be of interest to University students are planned for this year's ball. New company regimental sponsors, who are to be chosen within the next two weeks by the cadets, will be announced and presented as the guests of honor. Another annual feature

will be the grand march, an event which has been the outstanding characteristic of the ball since its inauguration several years ago. Ralph Platt and his 10-piece band, the Kentuckians, will furnish music for the occasion.

The Military Ball has all the glamor which age and tradition give such an event. Always held the night before the birthday of Washington, it typifies the social life of the "gentleman in rank," and carries one back to the early county Colonial days. No pains are being spared, according to the committee in charge of the dance, to make the ball the most colorful event

held. Striking decorations for the Men's gymnasium are planned and elaborate programs have been printed.

Another point of interest coincident with the ball this year is that it is to be held the night before the Washington and Lee game, always a point of interest in University circles. Members of the visiting team will probably be in attendance at the dance.

Cadet officers will appear in uniform and the dance will be formal. Since the ball is to be given the night before a holiday, the hours will be from 9 to 1. It is to be given on the subscription plan.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Society Editor Phone Ashland 3648

ART AND LIFE

There is so much to catch
As the days go by,
The line of some queer old thatch
Against wintry sky.

The huge red sun of November
Threatening snow,
Dark woods that seem to remember
Ages ago.

Gold king-cups, crowning the
ditches
April gleam.
Old willows standing like witches
Haunting a stream.

Far mountains lit with a glow
That is tremulous
With something we only know
Is never for us.

All shapes of rocks and of trees
That a rune has enchanted,
All sounds that sigh upon seas
Or lands that are haunted.

So much there is to catch
And the years so short
That there is scarce time to snatch
Pen, palette, or ough.

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THE ROSE"

And to seize some shape that we see,
That others may keep
Its moment of mystery.
Then go to our sleep.

—LORD DUNSANY.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 8

Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertaining with a tea dance at Patterson hall, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta formal dance at the Lafayette hotel, from 9 to 12 o'clock, in the gold room.

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertaining with a formal dance at the Phoenix hotel, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Basketball game, University vs. Georgia Tech, in the Men's gymnasium, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, February 9

Vesper Services in Memorial Hall, at 4 o'clock for the students, faculty, and towns people.

Monday, February 10

Guignol players presenting "East Lynne" the week of February 10, at the Guignol theater.

Cadet Hop

The fourth cadet hop of the season was given Saturday afternoon in the Men's gymnasium from 3 to 6 o'clock. The Masqueraders orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperones for the affair were the members of the military department and their wives. One hundred guests were present.

Dr. Miner Speaker

The International Relations Class of the University, held its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the lecture room of McVey Hall.

Dr. J. B. Miner, the speaker, chose for his subject "Austria, yesterday and today."

Pledges Announced

PI Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Roy Elkin, Lexington; Carl Hoffman, Newport; Franklin Shaw, Cartersville, Ga.; and Malcolm Foster, Nicholasville.

MENTAL CURES FOUND TO AID IN BODILY ILLS

Dr. White Stresses Value of a Psychotherapy Founded Upon Facts

FIELD OF RESEARCH IS BEING WIDENED

Promises to Bring Improved Technique, Says Head of Institution

Mind cure, or psychotherapy, in which facts are tending to replace mysticism, is a valuable adjunct to medical practice if applied only as "a major procedure in a certain restricted territory," according to Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

This "restricted territory," he explains, is that classification of physical disorders that are known to have a mental basis; but he added that both diagnosis of symptoms and treatment of them should be done only by experts on the structure and function of the mind. Often it is not possible at first to determine whether psychotherapy is the correct means of treatment, careful observation being necessary to reach a proper conclusion.

Research Being Widened

The field of research in this regard is being constantly widened through the growing belief that the body and mind are one.

"Not that we know anything more about the mind as such and intrinsically than we ever did," says Dr. White, "but that for practical purposes of therapy, for example, the distinction has been found in recent years to have less and less value, and so, to use a biological term, we have come to think of the organism-as-a-whole and to deal with it therapeutically from that point of view."

"Taking this aspect of the question into consideration, therefore, it would seem that when we are dealing with a disorder of an individual it may easily be solely a question of practical results whether we approach the problem with one form of therapy or another, and it is quite conceivable that we cannot tell beforehand just the best method of approach."

The Outstanding Problems

The two "outstanding present-day problems in psychotherapy revolve about the methods of suggestion and psychoanalysis," Dr. White elaborates, explaining that the principal defects of mental suggestion heretofore have been that it depended on the personality of the practitioner and usually gave only a temporary relief, creating the possibility that the patient might become "a regular dependent on the physician for his daily living."

"In this field there has been a continuous effort to understand the meaning of symptoms, to understand the structure of the symptoms, and, roughly speaking, as a result of that understanding, to develop a technique that would destroy them, assist either passively or actively in the building up of a new structure in their place."

In this method, Dr. White has pointed out that psychoanalysis "differs essentially and radically from all methods of suggestive therapy, in which the symptoms are, as it were, commanded to disappear, the physician using his authority to that end with little or no understanding of the material with which he is dealing."

"If we are to lay aside our distinctions of mind and body, or at least to consider such distinctions as of no practical importance," Dr. White continues, "then it must follow of necessity that in an organism functioning as a whole any disease process must have both mental and bodily components, even though in any particular case one or the other may be so prominently in the foreground as to all but shut out from view completely the other. This being so, it is logical to assume that psychotherapy, even in admittedly and obviously organic diseases, may be of value."

"As more and more facts are accumulated and, in accordance with the methods of scientific progress in general, these facts are found to conform to natural laws, it will be-

come more and more possible to teach it, and, too, to practice it intelligently. As progress moves along in this direction it, too, will undoubtedly lead to changes in technique that will make its application more successful and still further remove it, as a method, from the exclusive control of the few specially qualified personalities."

U. of K. Extension Work Is Planned

Eight Departments Offer 25 Courses During Second Semester

The department of University Extension of the University has organized more than 25 extension courses in Kentucky towns for the next semester. These courses will cover the fields of botany, Greek, geology, English, commerce, archaeology, education, and history, and will be taught by University professors.

During the first semester of this school year this department offered 34 courses in 16 centers. Seven hundred and twenty-three persons registered in these classes. Seven hundred students registered for correspondence courses, making a total of 1423 registrations in the extension department.

Among the professors of the University who will conduct classes during the next semester and the cities at which they will hold these classes are Covington, Prof. W. S. Webb, Prof. E. F. Farquhar, and Prof. J. T. C. Noe; Maysville, Prof. L. L. Dantzier; Paris, Dr. C. M. Knapp, Prof. F. T. McFarland, Miss Margaret Horsfield, Prof. G. K. Brady, and Prof. T. T. Jones; Frankfort, Prof. May K. Duncan, and Prof. W. W. Jennings; Shelbyville, Prof. J. E. Adams, and Prof. May K. Duncan; Ashland, Prof. R. P. Meacham; Louisville, Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, and Dr. A. W. Kelley; Carlisle, Prof. E. L. Hall.

SHAKESPEARE USED LESS WORDS THAN AMERICANS

The average American, whose everyday conversation sometimes seems confined to a few stable bromides, really knows four times as many words as Shakespeare used.

The creator of "Hamlet" was the world's greatest employer of words; he used 15,000. The average American knows 60,000 says Professor Miles A. Hanley of the University of Wisconsin.

He hasn't a speaking acquaintance with that number however. He merely recognizes them as distant acquaintances. Shakespeare knew his intimately.

"Just take a dictionary, run down a few pages at random under each letter of the alphabet and see how many words you recognize," said Dr. Hanley here recently. "You will be surprised.—The Platsman."

IT MUST BE

After reading in the paper that it takes four thousand five hundred and sixty-seven elephants to make billiard balls for one year, a certain J. A. N. says that it must pretty hard to train these animals to do such delicate work.

Al Capone should be thankful that he can live another year at least.

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Early Moroccan History Is Found

ALGIERS, Feb.—Arab and European scholars here are deeply interested in a genuine illuminated volume belonging to the works of El-Bekri, famous Arab geographer and historian of the early days of Morocco, which was recently discovered in a native shop in Marrakech.

This work dates back to the beginning of the sixteenth century and is artistic in its rich colorations. Local authorities have ordered the removal of the history to the library of Cherif El-Kittani at Fez, where are kept other famous documents relating to civilization in North Africa.

Things learned in college: The third erasure usually finishes up the data sheet.



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A mighty star in a story you thought no one would dare tell!

WILLIAM POWELL
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A Paramount
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Picture

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Clifford & Marion

Paramount
Sound News

KENTUCKY

Mat 35c Night 50c

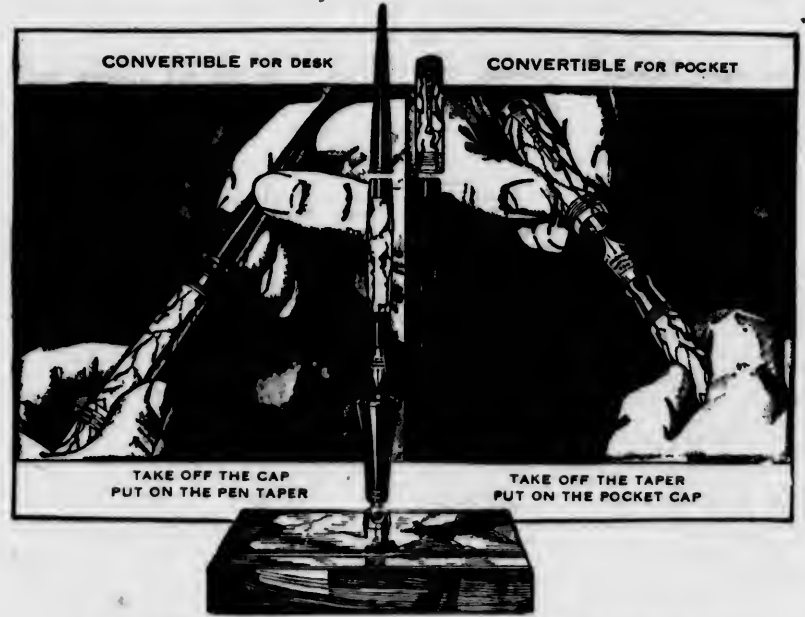
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SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Delta Theta fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Messrs. J. H. Murray, Huntington, W. Va., and Hume Harrington, Richmond.

Messrs. James McRoberts and Norman Tate spent the week-end in Somerset.

Mr. Richard Neiser was a week-end visitor in Newport.

Messrs. David Mulligan, Lawrence Alexander and James Johnson spent the week-end in Paducah.

Mr. Louis Weber visited in Memphis, Tenn., over the week-end.

Mr. Robert Allsaver spent the week-end at Big Stone Gap, Va.

Among those who visited in Louisville over the week-end were:

Messrs. Edwin Swishelm, Gene Miller, Edward Crady, Carlyle Scheuremeyer and M. L. Revell.

Mr. W. L. Valade spent the week-end in Detroit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. James Boddie, Madisonville.

Miss Martha Holman, Owensboro, is spending a few days at the Tril-e house.

Miss Jesse Campbell spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mrs. Golda H. White, Morgan county, W. Va., province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been spending a few days at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Bernadine Mason has been at her home in Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Natalie ryson spent the week end in Covington.

Miss Louise Wendt spent the week-end in Newport.

Misses Edith Lital, Sara Reynolds, Eloise Dickinson, and Nina Budd spent the time between semesters at their homes in Covington.

Misses Emily Hardin and Mollie Mack Offutt were in Louisville last week, visiting friends.

Miss Frances Holland has been visiting Miss Dorothy Sewell in Middlesboro.

Misses Louise Bickel and Florence Morris spent the week-end at their homes in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Mary Griffith visited Miss Eleanor Dowd in Louisville last week.

Miss Mary Virginia Halley spent the holidays at her home in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Mary Lou Renaker spent a few days at her home in Burlington.

Vesper Services

The following program will be given at Vesper Service, Sunday, Feb. 9, by Enid McClure, organist and Dorothy Robb, violinist, of the College of Music, of Cincinnati:

Organ—Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Bach.

Violin—Romance, Wienawski; Chorale, Bach-Spalding; Evening, Yost.

Organ—Fountain Reverie, Percy E. Fletcher; The Bells, William H. Price.

Organ and Violin—Suite, Opus 166, J. Rheinberger; Praeludium; Canzone; Allemande.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Miss Virginia McVey were visitors in Ashland last week at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Tilton.

Mr. Keith Speed, editor of the New York Sun, visited the University over the week-end as a guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, director of the Men's residence halls.

Miss Lois Purcell visited friends in Louisville last week end.

Dr. Miner Speaks To Relations Club

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology at the University, spoke at the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club of the University Tuesday night. "Austria Yesterday and Today," was the subject of Dr. Miner's address.

Herbert Brooke, Australian commissioner, who was to have been the principal speaker at the dinner-meeting of the club Monday night, notified the officials of the club that he would be unable to fill the engagement and the meeting was canceled.

He: "He reminds me of Padere-wski."
She: "But Paderewski isn't a violinist."
He: "Neither is this chap!"

Valet

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U. K. Debate Team Holds No Decision Match With P. S. U.

The University debating team composed of William R. Pearce and Sidney T. Schell met representatives of Pennsylvania State University last night in a no decision debate, upholding the affirmative side of the question "Resolved That the Privileges of Higher Education should be Extended to Men and Women of Superior Ability." Professor W. R. Sutherland presided.

Kenneth Hood and L. Neil Keller were the speakers for Penn. State. The debate was in the form of an open forum and the debaters were subjected to cross examination from the open floor by the persons who attended the meeting. Professor John H. Frizell, coach of the Pennsylvania team, accompanied the debaters to Kentucky.

Other teams to be debated by Kentucky within the next few weeks are Bucknell, Berea College, Centre, University of Pittsburgh, Swarthmore, Princeton, Harvard, Northwestern, Florida and Miami University. Debate tryouts scheduled for last night were postponed until Tuesday night, February 11, according to Professor Sutherland.

To win, the baseball nine and the football eleven often have to play like sixty.—Los Angeles Examiner.

LIFE'S MYSTERY

NO 123, 456, 789, 120—

1. Woman in front of scales takes her coat off.
2. Puts coat over left arm.
3. Weighs herself.
4. Gets off scales.
5. Takes coat from arm and puts it on again.

"What makes this car squeak so?"
"Don't mind that. It's the bearings—they are made of pig iron."

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Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBERS K. I. P. A.

Subscription \$1.50 a year. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter

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A WELCOME

The Kernel wishes to extend to the new students of the University who are entering in the mid-year, a most cordial greeting. May your undergraduate life be one of pleasurable contact, and may the time spent here be of the utmost profit to you in your life now and after graduation.

To those of us who have been "over the road" there comes the realization that a word of friendly advice at such an opportune time might be of some value.

There are very few of us who look back over our years in college and admit (to ourselves) that we have used our various talents to their fullest extent. We might have studied a bit harder and made grades of which we could have been more proud, we might have made a name for ourselves in athletics had we been a trifle less lazy, or we might have interested ourselves more in extra-curricular activities.

Of course, any of these things, when used to excess, tend to starve the other sides of our character.

Unless one is mentally equipped to carry the necessary work, one should not spend that time and money foolishly. Persistence in some forms of endeavor, be it athletic or scholastic, as long as the two are used in harmony, will in the end make you look back on those glorious days of your life with a satisfaction born of achievement.

You might not be socially inclined, nor might you be of the athletic type, but if you don't study enough you won't be with us long. The English and Mathematics Departments see to that.

KING FOOTBALL RETURNS

Football, which has been with us in retrospect for two months, is back again. Now it is with a sense of keen anticipation that we look over the candidates that will wear the Blue next fall. Never in the history of the University have there been such sparkling prospects, as greeted Coach Gamage last Tuesday. With only four of last season's warriors missing, and an unsurpassed collection of yearling talent on hand, adherents of the Blue are looking forward to the 1930 season for fulfillment of their dreams of a championship team.

We also note, with satisfaction, and a few inward snickers at the expense of the people who contend that athletes are a "dumb bunch," that several creditable scholastic records have been made by the boys who uphold the honor of the University of Kentucky on the athletic fields.

With brains, brawn, speed, and a great coaching staff, the 1930 football team should do great things for the university. The team and the coaches can not do it all. We, the students, must give our support. Let us start boosting, and continue boosting; the team and coaches will do the rest and Kentucky will take her rightful place at the top of the conference heap.

IN SYMPATHY

The following resolutions have been adopted by the members of the staff of the Kentucky Kernel:

WHEREAS: James S. Shropshire and Laurence Shropshire have suffered the loss of their father, James K. Shropshire, by death; and

WHEREAS: James and Laurence Shropshire have contributed to the success of the Kernel; THEREFORE: Be it resolved that the members of the Kentucky Kernel extend to them and to Mrs. James K. Shropshire, their sincerest sympathies in their bereavement.

(Signed)

WILBUR O. FRYE, Editor.
EDWARDS M. TEMPLIN, Managing Editor.

FIELD-HOUSE OR STADIUM

It is generally known that the University of Kentucky needs a field-house to house its growing athletic teams and the crowds that attend inter-collegiate competition. The gymnasium has long since become inadequate to take care of the crowds that flock to the basketball games.

When crowds cannot be accommodated, the athletic council loses money that it otherwise could make. The gymnasium in its present state is just large enough to provide space for a standard basketball court and several smaller ones, lockers for most of the gym classes and athletic teams, two handball courts, offices for the coaches and members of the athletic department; a makeshift exercise room for boxing and wrestling where two sets of athletes overcrowd available space.

From this it is perfectly evident that a remedy for the situation is necessary. But, before we consider the field-house to the exclusion of everything else, let us think of another angle of approaching the matter.

To build anything the University either must have money on hand or borrow it. The appropriations by the State have been so miserly in the last several years that the University cannot build out of cash-in-hand. The alternative is to borrow. This has been the method by which the far-sighted athletic council has done as much as it has. Further than that, its credit has always been good. Practically every note it has ever given has been taken up before maturity.

But, before building, the question of investment returns must be fully considered. With this in mind, it would seem much more feasible to erect other sections to the stadium. Football is an increasingly popular sport here; more important teams come here every year; crowds overflow present accommodations, and it continues to be so popular as a sport that it supports nearly all the expenses of other athletic activities.

As a drawing card for the University, and as a sound business venture, the stadium sections would enable the authorities to earn more money in a short time, and, should both pay for itself and for the field-house in a surprisingly short time.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE A HEART

College is a great sport—for the metropolitan newspapers. Greedily, they lap up the juice of the most recent collegiate scandal and spray their columns with features, pictures, and interviews about college people alcohol-bent for disipation. Headline writers between chaws of tobacco revel contentedly in the belief that "these college guys are no 'dashed' better than the rest of us; they like our liquor, too." After such reflections more captions grind out anent college brawls and football.

Through such accounts and with glowing devotion to college sports, the newspaper brings a vicarious, educational experience to its readers who cannot taste for themselves the nectar of higher education. The press, then seeks to translate learning into spectacular language. A halo still clings to the academic figure and inspires reverence in the minds of the "un-rinsed." Cognizant of this, the press nurtures this worship of "collegiatism" and circulation swells.

Yes, the newspapers really publish items about the research and study of colleges, but the journalistic thirst for the bizarre subordinates too frequently the true educational values. Geological expeditions must be "featured." Egyptology must be modernized into Journalese. The press loves college—for copy; it wastes small affection for the more abiding benefits; first, it must have its story!

—Minnesota Daily.

ENGINEERING

Dean Anderson is to be congratulated upon the honor which was conferred upon him last week at the 36th annual meeting of the American Heating and Ventilating Engineers at Philadelphia. An annual gold prize named the F. Paul Anderson award was set up at the meeting in honor of Dean Anderson and will be awarded annually to the member of the society who makes the greatest contribution to the profession during the year.

Dean Anderson was born February 10, 1867, at South Bend, Indiana, was graduated from Purdue University in 1890 and received his M. E. degree from that university in 1894. Since 1891, when he became professor of Mechanical Engineering and dean of the school of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the University, he has served this institution continuously. In 1917 when the engineering schools were consolidated he became dean of the College of Engineering.

His interests in engineering research are widespread and the tribute paid him by his fellow engineers in the heating and ventilating profession will be an inspiration to the younger members, among whom Dean Anderson finds his greatest enjoyment.

ANOTHER RECOGNITION

With the selection of Miss Ruth Bonnin, former University of Kentucky co-ed, for a place in College Humor's Hall of Fame, the University gains another recognition for outstanding productions. Such an honor will help to place our school another step higher on the ladder of national fame.

The Kernel wishes to extend to Miss Bonnin heartiest congratulations. We feel that it is such a method of recognition as is justly due her. Even though she has seen fit to continue her work elsewhere than here, she holds a vivid spot in memories of the many friends she made while on the University campus.

Such a happy disposition and lovable character as Miss Bonnin's deserves and wins sincere admiration.

A STEP IN ADVANCE

The Kernel heartily approves the proposed plan to have a board of governors to direct all University student publications. Such a board will be of much benefit to the various departments which it will control. Heretofore there has been no responsible head for these publications, and rumors of "graft" in one of these publications have at various times arisen. The proposed board should be able to eliminate such conditions and make for a sound policy in the production of University publications.

Since 1914 The Kernel has been without any official government, and welcomes the board and insures it of their hearty cooperation in endeavoring to make greater strides in the production of The Kernel, and its adopted child, "Letters." "Letters," by the way, has shed its infantile clothes and come through a period of adolescence into ripe maturity.

COLLEGE COMMENT

The University of Michigan is rapidly completing the construction of a \$10,000 X-ray laboratory to be used in testing metals for flaws and experiments on the atomic structure of metals. The equipment will be used by graduate students and those carrying on research work.

A gift of one million dollars for the erection of a new library on the Evanston campus of Northwestern University has been recently announced. The gift comes from the estate of the late Charles Deering of Evanston, and work will be started on the building in June.

The DePauw University choir appeared on a convocation program at Indiana University in an exchange program. Indiana will provide a program for the DePauw convocation at an early date in accordance with an exchange agreement between these two schools.

Efforts of a group of 100 men students at DePauw University to raid the Granada Theater following the recent victory over Indiana University's basketball team, were thwarted when the manager received a tip in time to call sufficient policemen to stop the group. No damage was done to the theater.

Trustees of the University of Arkansas recently accepted the offer of the national Chi Omega sorority to construct an open-air theater on the campus. This theater, which will accommodate 2,500 people, will be erected in commemoration of the founding of the first chapter of the sorority at that institution.

"Merrie-go-Round," the all mens' revue to be presented by the University of Michigan Union Opera is being presented this week-end. The revue is planning to take a road trip, giving their performance in many of the most important cities of the middle west.

Princeton frosh prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity letter, and a college girl to any other kind, and would rather support a college paper than a football team. Maybe they want to be a little different.

The Danville papers continue to quarrel about the Kentucky-Centre break in athletic relations. News must be scarce in dear old Danville, else the news hounds have lost that perspective of things which is fundamentally ethical in the journalistic field.

A Tennessee couple who were blessed with triplets now have twins. A college hero stole their gal away and went into another state with her, but he could not be prosecuted under the Mann Act because he was such a youth!

Now that these sheriffs have started calling fraternity houses "Bootlegging Establishments" there is no telling what the W. C. T. U. is going to do about the sororities.

What is the college world coming to these days when the "Oath of Hippocrates" is being taken by medical students? Diogenes ought to get a break somewhere.

"Ships," an anthology of Lawrence College verse, is soon to be published by the Lawrence chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic organization. The contributions for this anthology have been solicited from the student body.

Religious groups at Northwestern University have inaugurated a series of Saturday noon forums. These forums, which are open to the public, are led by leaders in social and religious work of the country.

Yale University scientists are at present studying a collection of logs of 130 species of trees brought back from Liberia by an expedition from that school, in an effort to find their medicinal qualities. At least 75 of the trees are said to contain poison, either in their bark, leaves or fruit.

LITERARY SECTION

MARGARET CUNDIFF, Editor

SOME MATCHES, PLEASE!

I have found life but little more
Than grey smoke for a thin, long cigarette
Cased in a jeweled holder.

I have found life like grey, slow-winding smoke
Twisting in pendant, clouded veils,
Straying in careless wisps,
Ending in nothing.

I have found life a spurt of fire in darkness
Intense and yellow-red.

I have found death
(In stark realization,
O unbelieving one.)
A heap of ashes in a dirty room.

—A. S. M.

"East Lynne" Will Go to Millersburg

Members of the Guignol theatre cast and production staff of "East Lynne" will go to Millersburg Tuesday night, Feb. 18, to present the play in the auditorium of the Bourbon County High School there, directed by Frank Fowler.

The Guignol players will leave Lexington early Tuesday afternoon by automobile. They will have dinner in Millersburg and return to Lexington after the show that night. The play will be produced under the auspices of the high school in which it is to be given. The initial performance of "East Lynne" will be given by the Guignol players Monday night in the Guignol theatre.

DISCOURAGED

The woodpecker wept in deep dismay
As the shades of evening stole,
For he had been pecking all the day
At a cast-iron telegraph pole.

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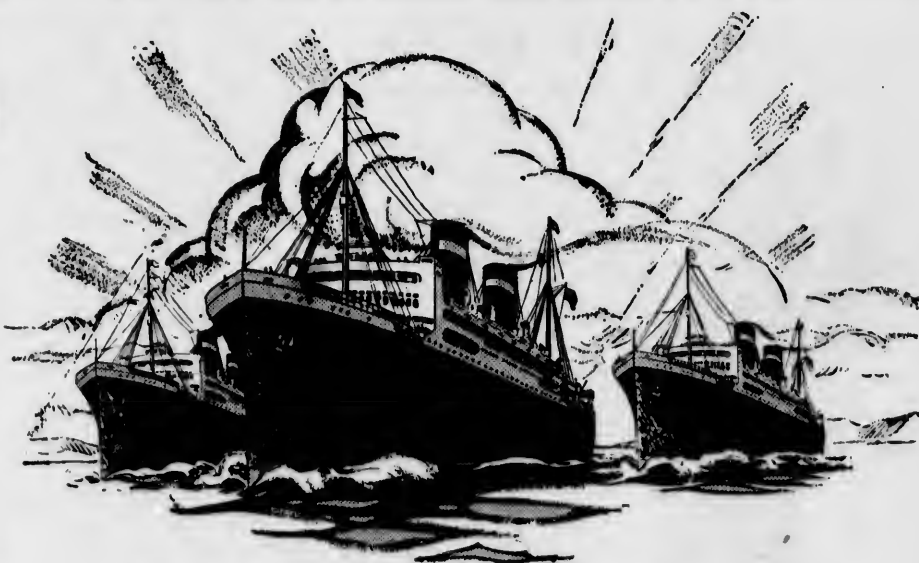
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Even now, the three liners *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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RoamiN' the RialtO with Thomas L. Riley

Next week the local rialto will be heavily loaded with raw realism with the three major attractions being productions hailed as distinctively different from the usual romantic yarn of the cinema.

I must add my praise to "The Love Parade". I have never seen

a more perfect picture and my regret is that it was only shown here for four days. I saw it twice and even though the first day's showings were clumsily botched in the local projection room the picture remained great.

The unusual note is sounded in "Men Without Women", a William Fox picture opening at the Strand Sunday. In the first place there are no women in the cast. The story is centered around 13 men trapped in a submarine at the bottom of the ocean and that's plenty of situation for you. John Ford, director of "The Iron Horse" and "Four Sons," produced "Men Without Women" and advance reports say that he has done a masterful piece of work. Kenneth McKenna, who has given quite a few creditable performances of late, heads the cast. You may or may not like this.

It seems that the special front craze has taken the theaters' fancy lately. Personally, I prefer the quality of an attraction on the inside of the playhouse but the public must want the emblazoned castles on the outside.

William Powell has been one of

the screen's most steady climbers for some time. His latest, "The Street of Chance", a Paramount picture opening at the Kentucky tomorrow, presents him in the role of a gambler which should please his fast growing list of fans. The producers debated for quite a while concerning the ending of this picture. At first it had an unhappy ending which worried some of the executives. Just whether or not they changed it I do not know. The supporting cast of "The Street of Chance" includes Jean Arthur, Kay Francis, and Regis Toomey. Remember the last named gentleman in "Alibi"?

Some people told me that they did not like "The Love Parade". You can understand that when an audience scarcely litters at some of the most delicious comedy scenes that I have seen. All the delicate directorial touches of Ernst Lubitch were passed by and such frothy scenes as the wedding made no seeming impression. No wonder they fail for "Sunnyside Up" and Clara Bow.

"Hell's Heroes" (Isn't that a swell title?) opens at the Ben All Sunday. This is a very recent picture from the Universal studios and I must confess almost total ignorance concerning it. However, there are three "bad men" in the cast and these roles are enacted by Charles Bickford, who made such a hit in "Dynamite", Fred Kohler, who has made suspicious advances to almost every heroine of the screen, and Raymond Hatten, a veteran of the cinema who has played all manner of parts and recently did so well in "The Mighty". With these three men I don't see how "Hell's Heroes" could be bad. Advance notices speak highly of it. It is said that realism plays an important part in this story which is taken from Peter B. Kyne's "Three Godfathers".

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces the title of Norma Shearer's next picture as "The Divorcee". Inside gossip has it that the story is adapted from a certain popular best-selling novel which is published anonymously. You can surely guess this one.

The Guignol formally opens their 1865 version of "East Lynne" Monday night and, from what I hear, it should prove to be a rousing success. The cast, headed by Margaret Lewis, includes some of the leading lights in local theatricals and the direction of Frank Fowler and the staging of Thomas Lyons are reported to surpass the former efforts of this combination.

NOW PLAYING
"Devil-May-Care", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Strand. A highly romantic musical with Ramon Navarro. You will probably like this.
"Burning Up", Paramount picture. Kentucky. Mary Brian and Richard Arlen in racing picture that failed to do anything but irritate me.
"Tonight At Twelve", Universal picture. Ben All. A mystery melodrama well done and I dearly love to be baffled.

ORATORY RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

The changes in the regulation for the 1930 national inter-collegiate oratorical contest on the constitution were announced recently by the director of this year's contest. This is the sixth consecutive intercollegiate contest which has gained nation-wide fame.

Formerly, there was a ten-minute limit for each speaker, but that has been abandoned and a world limit of 1,500 words has been set. The total sum of the prizes will remain at \$5,000, the lowest prize, being raised, however, to \$400. The first prize will be \$1,500.

A newer list of subjects, more in keeping with maturity of college men and women, were announced as the following: The Constitution of the United States, Constitutional Ideals, Constitutional Duties, Constitutional Aspirations, The Constitution and the Supreme Court, The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life, The Constitution and National Progress, Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices, Constitution Incentives to Individual Initiative, The Constitution and American Economic Policies, Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens, The Constitution and International Affairs, American Youth and the Constitution, and The Constitution and Its Founders.

The contest is inaugurated and conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the competition. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 in Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and by April 15 every college or university should have completed the selection of an orator.

Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained by addressing P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

DANCE PLANS MADE
Arrangements for the annual freshman engineers dance that is to be given at the Men's gymnasium March 1, have been completed. Members of the freshman class in the College of Engineering have received three tickets each to the dance and tickets can be obtained from members of the freshman class.

GIVES ORGAN RECITAL
Dr. A. W. Kelley, instructor in the English department of the University and organist at Memorial Hall, gave a special organ recital at Maregon, Illinois, Sunday morning, February 2.

SQUIRREL FOOD

By C. E. BARNES

Well, the first half of the grind is complete, and all of the wise guys are busy figuring up new answers to the minus something or other averages. Truly the faculty has adopted the old Spartan (or was it Roman) watchword at the pass of Thermopylae (or was it some other place) uttered by Leonidas (or was it Xerxes) that "They Shall Not Pass." Anyhow, it has all the appearance of being a wury, wury cold cruel world and we're going to miss all the fine felias that won't be with us this semester.

Whether this constant struggle to get through a modern university is worth while is a matter of considerable question, but whether the recent examinations are valuable for anything else, they tend to indicate to the individual student just where he stands. It is unfortunate that not all of us write good examinations, and it is even more unfortunate that the system is so perfected that the criterion of one's progress in a particular class is determined by means of examinations that come far from serving their purpose.

We have no particular quarrel with any individual or department, but it has been called to our attention that the mortality in certain departments is far in excess of the number of students that finish the courses with representative marks. Obviously, any one of many things may explain the situation:

1. The student may have had inadequate preparation.
2. There may be a lack of effort on the part of the student during the year.

3. The content of the course may not have been so presented by the instructor that even a good student might glean any information from the lectures.

4. There may well be a lack of harmony between the student and faculty that is requisite to representative work on the part of either.

Irrespective of the answer to the present problem, we would offer as a suggestion that the most valuable employee that might now be attached to the University force is a personnel secretary, a man whose duty it should be to establish a contact between the students and the faculty and iron out the many problems that arise out of seemingly commonplace affairs. The progress of the university and the well-being of the individual student depends on the extent to which the scholastic endeavor of the instructional staff is instrumental in drawing out the best that is in the student.

Conceding that the past semester may not have been pleasant in every respect, there is much to look forward to in the semester just beginning. The season of formal dances is well upon us. Soon 'twill be Spring, and then the "young man's heart turns to thoughts of Love and other things." There is ample opportunity for well directed energy on the part of the student to make up for many of the unpleasantnesses of the past semester. We have a winning basketball team to watch. (Whether you believe it or not the 'Cats are going to do a lot of damage in the Southern Conference this year!) Spring football will soon start and we'll have plenty of material for speculation on the caliber of next year's football teams. Coach Devereaux will soon issue his call for the horsehide candidates and the ping of the baseball bat as it meets the little white sphere will be music to our ears. And most of all, soon all the eds and co-eds will be blossoming out in their spring finery, and we'll—oh, what's the difference? You'll be doing the same thing!

SPEAKER AT COVINGTON
Dr. W. D. Funkhouser addressed the Art department of the Covington Woman's Club Monday, February 3. He spoke on "Prehistoric Kentucky."

Prof. "How would you tell the height of a tower by means of a barometer?"
Soph: "I would lower the barometer from the tower, then I would measure the rope."

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Intramural Sports

The finals of the boxing and wrestling tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Monday, February 10, in the men's gymnasium. The preliminaries have been beset with thrills, while the student galleries cheered and booed the contestants. This tournament has found profound interest in the fraternities and among non-fraternity men.

The final bouts promise to be the best of the season. There will be 18 boxers and 18 wrestlers striving for glory in their respective divisions. The ring will be surrounded by bleachers to form an arena with close-up seats for approximately 1,000 persons.

There will be a small admission charged and a large crowd means more and finer trophies in intramural sports.

Final matches will be as follows:

BOXING
115—Lynn Nesbitt, Independent; Seebold, Independent.
125—Shepard, Independent; vs. Rooks, Sigma Beta Xi.
135—Harper, Alpha Gamma Rho; vs. Gutmann, Independent.
145—Hoffman, Independent; vs. Pherigo, Independent.
155—Ewing, Pi Kappa Alpha, vs. O'Hara, Independent.
165—Moore, Kappa Sigma; vs. Wooten, Delta Tau Delta.
175—Engles, Independent; vs. Luther, Alpha Gamma Epsilon.
185—Hawkins, Phi Sigma Kappa; vs. J. W. Chapman, Delta Tau Delta.
Unlimited—John Drury, A. T. O.; vs. Pete Drury, A. T. O.

WRESTLING
115—Lynn Nesbitt, Independent; vs. Bush, Pi Kappa Alpha.



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BIG BUSINESS NEEDS MORE SKILLED LABOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio—In the last number of the Ohio Alumni Monthly, Dr. William Oxley Thompson takes issue with the editor of the Pennsylvania Gazette, monthly publication, concerning a statement made in the January number. The Ohio State University assertion was that, "American people will soon be out of ditch-digging occupations due to the large number of people now attending institutions of higher learning."

In reply to this statement Dr. Thompson contends, "The mechanical progress of the world in the last generation has made common labor the most abundant drug on the market. The only labor in permanent demand today is to a degree skilled labor. The tendency is to demand more and more of skill. We shall never produce this without education quite beyond the elements of reading and writing."

Contents of Ideals.
"The vital issues before the world today are not contests between education and ignorance but between the ideals held among men of alleged education. It is of vastly more importance that we hasten our pace toward a solution of the problems of poverty, of disease, of the social order abounding in crime, than that we develop an education leading to the classifying and stratification of society. We have always had a surplus of princes and paupers. Let us now continue a program for the better educated citizen."

It is further stated by the editor of the Pennsylvania Gazette that higher education of laborers and routine workers necessary to civilization makes these men unhappy by "lending them a professor's imagination with a moron's possibility of fulfillment and achievement." He adds, "Those men whose capacity is definitely limited should not have visions of glory and power flaunting teasingly before their puny intelligence. Science today cannot only find these men but also can reveal what a huge number exists."

Vision to Be Congratulated.
In refutation of this argument Dr. Thompson points out the absurdity of a professor's imagination being transferred or loaned to a moron. He says, "When the imagination develops the moron disappears. Visions of glory sometimes are the evidence of a disordered brain, but in ordinary experience the individual with a 'vision' is not an object of pity but of congratulation."

Dr. Thompson further contends that in the views of the editor exist also many people who have been fortunate enough to acquire college educations. He argues, "If the views held by these men are the fruit of their education then we may legitimately inquire as to their soundness. Does education, or higher education in its legitimate results produce a body of citizens who do not believe in the democracy of education, while believing in the democracy of government?"

Responding to the avowal that we educate a million people yearly who should not be educated, he continues, "We educate annually a million individuals who should not be educated. Forget the contradiction of terms in that sentence and do not be over-impressed with the fact that a million educated people constitute quite a factor—especially if the process is repeated from year to year. The fallacy is not in the statistics. It inheres in the underlying theory. The progress or democracy is conditional upon education—not of a

few which the world has always had—but upon a widespread education quite beyond the mere ability to read and write as suggested in the article."

More Not Less Education
Dr. Thompson admits that the doctrine of limitation is a hard and stubborn fact in human experience by saying, "It is quite true that 'we cannot all be Caesars,' but the cure for that is not less education but more. Very few, if any men of modern education have any ambition to be Caesars."

Dr. Thompson also shows the falsity of making the fact of inequality or of limitations in capacity the basis of educational theory and declares that, while these facts must always be taken into account, any educational theory that presumes against "universal educability of rational minds" rests upon an unstable foundation.

In reply to the editors' stand that through the recent decades too great emphasis has been placed on education by the "massive weight of public opinion," Dr. Thompson concludes "The massive weight of public opinion is not an accident. It is a deliberately formed opinion not to be lightly regarded. It may be presumed to rest upon some permanent factors in a study of society."

New Courses Added By Art Department

Cultural Classes Open to Both Students and Townspeople

Two new courses, "Period Furniture," and "Art Appreciation," have been added to the art department. These courses are being taught by Miss Ann Callahan, instructor in art.

The "Period Furniture" class is a history of the development of furniture from early times to the present. The class meets on Tuesday from 3 to 5 and is divided into lecture and laboratory periods. The course is open to both students and townspeople.

The "Art Appreciation" group is a one-hour class and is a survey course in art. It was added for the benefit of outsiders who desired a class in the appreciation of art.

FRESHMEN WOMEN AT U. W. ARE YOUNGER THAN MEN

Women get away to an earlier start in their college careers than do their academic brothers, to judge by age statistics for the freshman class entering the University of Wisconsin for the first semester 1929-30 compiled by the university statistician.

Three-fourths of the women of this class, the figures show, entered the university between the ages of 15 and 18, while only a little more than half of the men are classified within these ages.

Most of the freshmen, both men and women, entered the university at the ages of 17, 18, and 19 years, these ages accounting for 81 per cent of the total. The most popular ages among the freshmen is 18, this age being given by 48 per cent of the women and 37 per cent of the men.

Of the three youngest freshmen, 15 years of age, two are women. The oldest freshman, a woman, is listed at 32 years. Four and one-half per cent of the total class are 22 years or older.

The big trouble today is that many automobile drivers believe that the right of way belongs to the one who gets there first.—Rushville Republican.

Professor Lampert Leaves for Chicago

Miss Lenore Wilson Will Act as Head of Department During Semester

Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department at the University, left at the end of the fall term on a leave of six months absence. During that time Professor Lampert will undertake further studies of music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. In his absence Miss Lenore Wilson will act as head of the department.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, directed and organized by Professor Lampert, will cease to broadcast over WHAS and will be temporarily disbanded while he is away. However, a new orchestra, named the University Salon Ensemble, directed by Prof. E. G. Suizer, made its debut over the University's remote control station of WHAS Wednesday night.

Prof. Farquhar Will Lecture at Ashland

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of the English department of the University, will discuss "Modern Literature," before the Ashland Woman's Club at the Ventura hotel, Ashland, Ky., Saturday night, February 8, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. G. E. Crawford, chairman of the Literature department, will be in charge of the meeting and will introduce Mr. Farquhar, who is a familiar figure in the literary circles at Ashland. Three years ago, Mr. Farquhar presented a series of eight lectures on "Modern Drama."

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Student: "Yes, do. It's a pleasure to encourage an optimist like you."

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

BY
ROOKS

Monday afternoon Coach Bernie Shively is going to think for the forty-seventh time how nice it would be if Kentucky had a field-house with an indoor track and practice field. Coach Gamage has been having some thoughts of his own about the field-house during the muddy sessions of spring football practice this week.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the distance runners on the 1930 Wildcat track team will report to Coach Shively for preliminary drills. This group includes the quarter-milers, half-milers, milers, and two-milers. Coach Shively will work with these men each afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock, after which he will devote his time to assisting Coach Gamage with the football candidates.

Practice for the remainder of the Kentucky thirllies is scheduled for March 1. At this time Coach Shively will turn in his football uniform and center his full attention to developing the track squad. The dash men, hurdlers, and entrants in the field events will report March 1.

Captain Hayes Owens heads the list of candidates for the 1930 team which promises to be one of the best in a number of years. Among those expected to report are:

One hundred and 200 yard dashes—Heber, Kelly, Shipley, Sisk, Andrews and Ambrose.

Quarter- and half-mile—Captain Owens, Thomasson, Jones, Kelly, Ruttenutter, Hays, Evans, Thorne, Crump, and Pidcock.

Mile and two-mile—O'Bryan, Twaddell, and Owens.

Hurdles—Cavana, Maxson, and Weiman.

Pole Vault—Porter and Gibson.

High Jump—McLane, Roberts, and Yates.

Broad Jump—McLane and Yates.

Weights—Wright and Forquer.

Javelin—McLane.

Butner, who threatened to break the Southern Conference hurdle records while running on the freshman team last spring, is ineligible.

If the University of Kentucky had the blessing of a field house the track men could begin their practice while the snow is still on the ground as the majority of the teams in the Southern Conference do. As it is, the Kentucky teams are a month behind their scheduled opponents in conditioning.

The University faculty has organized a bowling league and each Wednesday night they march twenty or more strong to the Ammerman alleys and bang away at the defenseless little pins while the fraternities are holding their regular prayer meetings.

All the mean things I have said and thought about the changing of women's styles I now retract. Coach Harry Gamage has gone them one better. He proposes to make Little Boy Blue look like an imposter when compared to the Wildcat football team. Here's what he is thinking about doing for the 1930 team:

He will buy his boys black shoes, socks of blue, blue knitted pants, blue jerseys and black helmets. And when they prance blithely over the bluegrass with the blue flags outlined against a blue sky and the band dressed in blue and—I quit. Still, I'm not "again" it. I cast my vote for the blue pants. The girls like them and maybe the opposition will get interested in the color scheme and forget to watch the ball.

Your ticket books will not get you past the ticket taker at the intramural boxing and wrestling finals Monday night and howling will do no good. The admission, which will be small enough, is charged to pay for the equipment purchased for the staging of the bouts.

For those who don't read the daily papers the annual Southern trip for the Kentucky Wildcats between semesters turned out thusly: Tennessee beat Kentucky, 24 to 29, in an overtime period at Knoxville after the Wildcats had led the score until the last few minutes of play.

Kentucky went to Athens, Ga., the following night to play another extra period and turn back the previously undefeated Georgia team, 22 to 21. Last Monday night the 'Cats took the measure of Clemson College, 34 to 20, at Clemson, S. C. Only students and campus people are allowed to attend the Clemson game as the college was quarantined because of a case of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE

For the benefit of the figure fiends, and we have such among those present, the following table will show how Kentucky scored 274 points while the first nine opponents were struggling along with 170. These figures include only those games played before the Southern trip as complete data is not available on the foreign games:

Player	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Combs, f	17	28	20	12	54
Louis McGinnis, f	13	26	16	13	44

Milward, c	24	18	14	18	62
Spicer, f	24	25	13	7	61
McBrayer, g	13	14	7	18	33
Lawrence McGinnis, g	3	3	8	6	8
Kleiser, g	1	1	0	7	2
Owens, f	2	4	3	1	7
Trott, g	0	1	0	3	0
Yates, c	0	2	1	3	1
Bronston, g	1	2	0	1	2
McLane, g	0	0	0	0	0

Explanation—FG, field goals; FT, fouls tried; FM, fouls made; PF, personal fouls; TP, total points.

The available figures on the three Southern games are as follows:

Player	FG	F	Pts	Player	FG	F	Pts
Combs	5	0	10	Big McGinnis	4	2	10
Little McGinnis	2	3	7	Owens	1	0	2
Milward	7	6	20	Kleiser	0	0	0
Spicer	6	4	16	Yates	0	0	0
McBrayer	7	1	15	Bronston	0	0	0

Prof. L. Kirkpatrick Sends \$10 to Fund

Prof. Elmer C. Sulzer, director of the University band, today received a contribution of \$10 from Paris high school toward the fund being raised to send U. K. concert band of 32 pieces to Atlanta, Ga., for the Southern Conference basketball tournament Feb. 28, March 1, 3, and 4.

Accompanying the donation was the following letter addressed to Prof. Sulzer:

"The Paris high school wants to make a contribution of \$10 for taking the University of Kentucky band to Atlanta to the tournament. We want to do this because we are interested in the success of the University basketball team at the tournament and in fact with the success of the entire program at the University.

"But we especially want to make this contribution in honor of one of our own graduates, John F. Young, who is an outstanding member of the University band. We are proud of the honor he has brought to his high school and we want to show our appreciation the best we can.

"We wish we were able to make a larger contribution and we sincerely trust that the band will be able to make the trip.

"With kindest personal regards,
Very sincerely,
"PARIS HIGH SCHOOL,
By Lee Kirkpatrick, Supt."

PROHIBITION'S TENTH BIRTHDAY

Prohibition's tenth birthday sees a rare old mess. We can't even agree in our statistical measurements of it, much less our qualitative estimates. Conscientious drinkers give themselves the air of early Christian martyrs, and some of the liquor is bad enough to make martyrs. Nicholas Murray Butler philosophizes about the supporters bribing business as if they were of the bootleg-hi-jacking-officer spiritual kinsmen of Thoreau and the operators of the underground railroad for fugitive slaves. Congress talks and does nothing. The Wickerman Committee in an able report recommends changes in machinery and procedure which may

help but don't go to the heart of the problem. And politicians manipulate the issue to block consideration of other issues more legitimately the business of parties. For myself I haven't much sym-

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pathy with talk of a man's inalienable right to drink if drinking means the support of a demonstrably unsocial business. On the other hand, I am increasingly sure: (1) that an experiment like prohibition has no place in a virtually unchangeable constitution. To give the right to Congress to legislate on liquor traffic would have been better than to write actual prohibition into the Constitution (2) Prohibition requires a greater body of evidence of the ill effect of all use of alcohol as a cause rather than a symptom of other ills than the dries have ever had. (3) Prohibition certainly requires a body of active and honest public opinion of men who are dry in habit as well as votes before it can be enforced. At present it promotes hypocrisy, organized law breaking, and general contempt of law.

There is no easy way out of the

mess. An investigation of facts about prohibition, alcoholism, etc., would help. The right of states to put in a system of state sale would probably be better than what we have. The way to this is not to make it an issue in partisan politics but to put pressure on all parties to give legal effect to the results of an advisory referendum following a general discussion of the problem.

While I am moralizing let me add a word on temperance. The other day a labor man was assigned to a vital job for no other reason than that he, unlike most of his colleagues, could be trusted not to drink too much! No worthwhile fight on the economic and political field can be won by a generation so lacking in self control that at critical moments even leaders in the fight find wine, women and song stronger than duty. — Norman Thomas.



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even helps you say
nothing at all...

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipstick—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

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This week's winner—Austin H. Gresham

Very Sad Words, Indeed!

By Sara Elvove

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, I trow. It's when a student cries, "Alas! O woe is me! The bally ass! He stuck a plus beside my C. Instead of giving me a B. And what is worse, B plus he gave in history, instead of A."

"What would you do in a case like that? I'm leavin' this school, I'm tellin' ya flat. Fair's fair, and right's right, but it get's my goat. I'm darned if I suffer and watch him gloat."

"Well, kid, it's tough for you, I see, but the system is great for me, for Gee! I got D minus in Algebra 3, and I don't hafta take it again. Gee! And B minus in English from that hard-boiled prof will give the system from me a puff. Let's get up a plan to abolish the plusses but stick to the minus without any fusses."

It's not such a bad suggestion at

FORMER U. OF K. CO-ED IS HONORED

Miss Ruth Bonnin, of Concho, Okla., Is Chosen for Collegiate Hall of Fame by National Publication

Miss Ruth Bonnin, of Concho, Okla., former student at the University, has been chosen for the Collegiate Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor, for March. This is the first time that the University has been represented in this section of the publication.

On the same page with Miss Bonnin there are pictures of the most outstanding students from the University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, Rutgers University, University of Missouri, Alabama, Washington University, and West Point. While a student at the University Miss Bonnin was honored on different occasions for her beauty as well as her dramatic ability. During her freshman year she was elected vice-president of her class. She was also a candidate for May queen in 1929. On two different occasions she was selected as one of the eight prettiest co-eds on the campus. As a member of Strollers she played the leading role in "Square Crooks." Another distinction that she attained was that of being chosen regimental sponsor with honorary rank of colonel. She is a member of the Johnston Players, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and is a pledge to the Lambda Phi Delta, professional sorority.

Miss Bonnin is now attending the Kansas City Horner Conservatory where she is studying dramatic art. She intends to enter the talkies in the future.

Farm, Home Convention Attended by 400 Agriculturists

Continued from Page One) county sent the largest number of women when 30 arrived by bus. Henderson county was second with 16 representatives, and Christian was third with 14.

The most important woman speaker to address the homemakers was Dean Mary L. Matthews, Purdue University, a noted student of homemaking, and the dean of the school of home economics at that institution. This is the second consecutive year that she has attended the convention and her addresses were of interest as she was the first woman in the United States to receive a college degree in home economics. Her first address was on "The Fine Art of Homemaking" and the second was "Modern Ideals in Establishing a Home." Miss Matthews is a native of Kentucky.

President McVey was the principal speaker on the women's Wednesday afternoon program. Before a group of 300 women he outlined the aims and accomplishments of the League of Nations and the World Court in the adjustment of international problems. His outline of the League of Nations covered the most important accomplishments during the last 10 years.

The annual farm and home banquet was held Thursday night January 30, at the Phoenix hotel. President McVey and Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the university, were among the speakers.

Another feature of the convention's program was the presentation of gold medals to five Kentucky farm women as a token of their ideals of home work according to the best standards at the present time.

'Cats Win Two Games on Trip
Continued from Page One) vertise that they have four regulars on the team who are seniors and a brand new star at center, a lad named Raines, who is the big go in Atlanta this year. Some of you will remember the name of Heeke at forward and others will remember Williamson, the other forward.

You will need your shiny new ticket books to get in the men's gymnasium to see Tech.

that, but we know the reception from the faculty it'll get. If they knew the wrath called forth by those plusses, they'd retire in confusion, overcome by hot blushes.

In all fairness, good people, it does hurt a lot, and makes a whale of a difference in what you've got. It's not I who complains, you understand now. On behalf of you martyrs I now make my bow. Just listen to this one case I'll cite of a girl who got it in the neck all right. Three plusses she got all in a row! Where in the heck did her standing go? A C or two and Bam! Whoopie! Her standing slipped a whole degree. We're glad we weren't in her shoes. No wonder some fellows take to booze.

Strike up the band; away with the marks that stir up emotions bitter and dark. Liberals, come forth, lend aid, or just nuts they'll call us—near relatives of Lucifer C. Butts.

Ateneo Castellano Will Meet Tuesday

El Ateneo Castellano, the University Spanish club, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recreation room at Patterson Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the semester, and to welcome new members into the organization.

Martin Glenn, president of El Ateneo, will preside, and will announce the revised committees. All students of Spanish, who have completed one year of work in that department, are urged to be present.

DICKER BANQUET TONIGHT

John Dicker, head of the shop department in the college of engineering, will entertain tonight with a banquet at the University Commons for the members of his instruction staff. The banquet will be given by Mr. Dicker in celebrating his birthday.

MARTIN HEADS CLUB

James W. Martin, professor of economics at the University, was elected president of the University Faculty Club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday of the executive board of that club. Prof. Martin succeeds Prof. John Troxell, who recently resigned his position here to accept a place as arbitrator in the manufacturing city of Haverhill, Mass.

"Here's where I shine," said the pledge, as he got down on his knees to wax the floors.

February Issue of Letters Out

Continued from Page One)

accepted recently for exhibition by the Louisville and South Indiana Art Association.

Two interesting bits of ancient political science are included in this issue. One is "Jotham's Fable" and the other is "Samuel's Trump Card." They are both taken from the Bible and serve to show the shrewd method which Samuel used to attack the monarchy at its most vital point—the taxing powers.

Several book reviews are to be found in the columns of the magazine this edition. "They Stopped To Folly," reviewed by Pauline Carpenter; "All Quiet On the Western Front," done by John Troxell; "Little Caesar," by Al Stoffel, and "Joseph and His Brethren," by Bernice Byland, are well-written articles.

Within the poetry section there are a few poems particularly worthy of mention. "Jest Want to Git Away," by William M. Justice, of McVeigh, Ky., and principal of McVeigh High school is written in dialect and very interesting. "Dream House," by Pauline Carpenter, is a sweet little poem filled with pathos and charm. Lastly, but not least, "To Columbine Grown Old," by Robert Gray, a freshman in the College of Engineering, is quite an appealing little poem.

The editorial is highly worthy of comment, in that it discusses a phase of a subject that is of interest to all of us, that is, something new which will take the place of some moth-eaten tradition.

"East Lynne" Opens Monday

Continued from Page One)

Dowell is very skillful in the spinster role of Miss Carlyle and is certain to gain the applause of Guignol patrons. Because of her poise and definite articulation Miss Johnson is destined to become one of the Fowler "finds" of the season. She will play the part of Joyce, the faithful maid to Lady Isabel. The most youthful protegee of the Guignol is little Miss Lulu Boyd Martin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, who will play the part of Little Willie.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the theatre. Reservations should be made immediately because they may be difficult to secure after the opening night's performance.

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Dinner - - - 5:00—6:30

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